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Ardmore's New Oil Well Spouts Over the Derrick Two Times

CONSIDERED BEST EVER DRILLED IN IN CARTER COUNTY

OFFICIALS OF TEXAS COMPANY
SAY IT GOT BEYOND THEIR
CONTROL TWICE

LEASE TRADING ACTIVE

At Twenty-six Feet in Sand Flowing
Steadily Into Hastily Erected Tanks
at the Site: Force of Men Working
Overtime to Install Pumps to Force
Golden Liquid Into Pipeline.

At twenty-six feet in the sand the
new well of the Texas company located
one mile north of Hewitt is flowing
steadily into the storage tanks hastily
erected at the well. A force of men
are working overtime installing pumps
to force the oil into the big tanks of
the company at its tank farm a mile
and a half southeast of the well. A
three inch pipe line has already been
laid from the well to the tank farm
and pumping will begin just as soon
as installation of the pumps can be
completed.

According to a report made by an
official of the Texas company, the
well yesterday afternoon got beyond
control and threw oil over the derrick.
It was brought under control but again
broke loose last night and gushed more
oil than ever. After strenuous work
it was again controlled and has since
been flowing steadily into the tanks
at the well.

The well has not yet been tubed. An
accurate gauge of the daily flow has
not been made, or at least has not been
made public, but it is the universal
opinion of oil men of the longest ex-
perience in this district that it is the
best well ever drilled in Carter county.

Gravity 35
The oil is reported to test thirty-five
and a half gravity, and to contain
twenty-three percent gasoline. This
grade of oil should bring around two
dollars and twenty-five cents a barrel.
These test figures, taken in connection
with the great flow of the well,
seem to justify the claim that no well
in Carter county has ever exceeded it
in value.

Leases Active
Local men are hurrying to get leases
in the new field. Probably every acre
for miles in every direction has been
leased but there are very largely be-
ing bought for speculation and the
actual oil prospector will find plenty
of promising territory available at
reasonable figures.

Business has already begun to feel
the impetus of the discovery of a new
field. Business men of the city are
preparing to realize in a large way on
the opportunity, not only as it may
affect their individual business but with
due regard to civic development along
all lines.

Oil men from Texas and northern
Oklahoma are showing keen interest
and are beginning to send in their re-
presentatives to "spy out the land"
while the spying is good.

In the meantime, as the drill goes
deeper into the sand of the new Texas
company well, all oil men everywhere
are "on their tiptoes" with expectancy.

TEXAS WELL CAUSING LOTS OF EXCITEMENT AT HEALDTON

Healdton, Okla., June 6.—The new
Texas well in Section 27, 4e, 2w, near
Wilson, has created considerable ex-
citement in this section. The reports are
startling, and tracts are being leased
and released in rapid succession. Re-
ports of large sums made in transactions
are prevalent. One Healdton doctor is
said to have cleaned up \$100,000 on land
deals Monday. Another report is that
an Ardmore oil man offered a farmer
\$10,000 for his 1,000 acres, the farmer
refusing the offer because of sentimental
reasons—he did not want to part
with the old homestead.

The Humble Oil Company is reported
to have invested \$100,000 in acreage in
the vicinity of the well.

Westheimer and Daube Company are
said to be taking immediate steps to
drill an offset to the Texas well. The
location is reported on the Dillard farm
in Section 22, just across the line north
of the Texas well.

The definite flow of the new well is
not known as yet. They are still push-
ing into the sand, and when the tools
are withdrawn the oil comes up over
the top.

Luxemburg Body Found

Berlin, June 6.—The body of the wo-
man found in the Landwehr Canal on
June 1, has been positively identified as
that of Rosa Luxemburg, the radical
socialist leader, who with Dr. Liebk-
necht was assassinated early in the
year.

Her former secretary recognized a me-
dallion found on the person, and parts
of the clothing. The remains will be
buried by the side of Dr. Liebknecht.

Weather Forecast

Oklahoma and East and West Tex-
as: Tonight and Saturday generally
fair.

Local Temperature
Maximum yesterday 83 degrees;
minimum last night 61 degrees.

BURLESON IGNORED IN RETURN OF ALL TELEGRAPH LINES

Washington, June 6.—Unanimous de-
cision to press legislation
The wire control resolution, despite Post-
master General Burleson's order return-
ing telegraph and telephone properties
to private operation was reached today
by the senate interstate commerce com-
mittee. Chairman Cummins announced
that the bill would be called up in the
senate next week.

After a further hearing today, how-
ever, the committee amended the bill so
as to continue existing telephone toll
rates in effect for 90 days after the wires
are turned back instead of 60 days, as
originally proposed.

Mr. Burleson today sent to Chairman
Cummins a letter declaring that his or-
der yesterday had been misconstrued,
that he had not turned back the wires
to private ownership, and that no such
action was contemplated.

Mr. Burleson's letter follows:
"An order issued by me yesterday
relatives to the operation of the tele-
graph and telephone systems has been
construed by some as actual return of
the properties to the owners. No such
action has been taken by me nor is any
contemplated."

This order simply dissolves the oper-
ating board appointed by me under date
of December 14, 1918, and directs that
the systems again be operated by the
regular officials under government su-
pervision. Responsibility of the gov-
ernment to these systems in no wise
ceases. It being evident that these prop-
erties are to be returned in the very near
future, it was necessary for the post-
master general to take steps immedi-
ately to set up the regular operating or-
ganization of the companies, so that when
the properties are turned back it can be
done without confusion or interrup-
tion to the service, which was the pur-
pose of the order. This order in no wise
affects the legislation pending before
your committee or before congress. It
will enable the companies to begin steps
immediately to prepare the data and
collect their information to be submitted
to the state committees for the rate cas-
es which will probably be taken up im-
mediately after the period of govern-
ment control ends."

Washington, June 6.—Indications that
the bill to repeal the law authorizing
federal control of telegraph, telephone
and cable companies would be pressed,
despite Postmaster General Burleson's
order restoring to private operation of
the wires were given today by the sen-
ate interstate commerce committee, which
reopened hearings on the repeal
measures.

Action last night of Postmaster Gen-
eral Burleson in ordering the immediate
return to private operation of the tele-
graph and telephone lines with the gov-
ernment retaining financial control to
an extent, has resulted in a puzzling
situation arising in congress where
plans already were under way for hav-
ing the properties returned to their
former owners. Senator Kellogg of
Minnesota, author of a bill for return
of the wire lines with existing rates ef-
fective for 60 days, declared he could
not express an opinion as to whether re-
peal legislation would be necessary
until he had studied the matter care-
fully. Chairman Cummins of the sen-
ate interstate commerce committee called
a meeting of his committee for to-
day to consider the question.

PARIS STRIKE IS FOSTERED BY HUNS DECLARES NEWSPAPER

Paris, June 6.—The strike situation
was stationary this morning. Transport
workers at meetings held yesterday
declared themselves to remain out until
their demands were fully satisfied and
subway employees passed resolutions ex-
pressing contempt for persons "who
have been insinuating that bolshevism
is behind the strike."

In a statement published today the
more powerful railroad unions declare
that they have decided that they are
not called upon to take any measures in
connection with the present disturbance.

The Echo de Paris predicts that the
transportation strike will be settled with-
in forty-eight hours.

The newspapers generally are of the
opinion that attempts are being made
by a small crowd of agitators to make
the strike a political issue instead of one
concerning wages and working condi-
tions.

L'Action Francaise declares that 80-
000,000 francs have been brought into
France from Germany by way of Switzer-
land in the last fortnight for use in
provoking strikes and riots.

Kolchak Replies.

Paris, June 6.—An answer from Ad-
miral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian
government at Omsk, to the allied propo-
sals, has been received by the French
foreign office. It is understood that
the answer, in the main, is satisfactory
acceptance of the proposals.

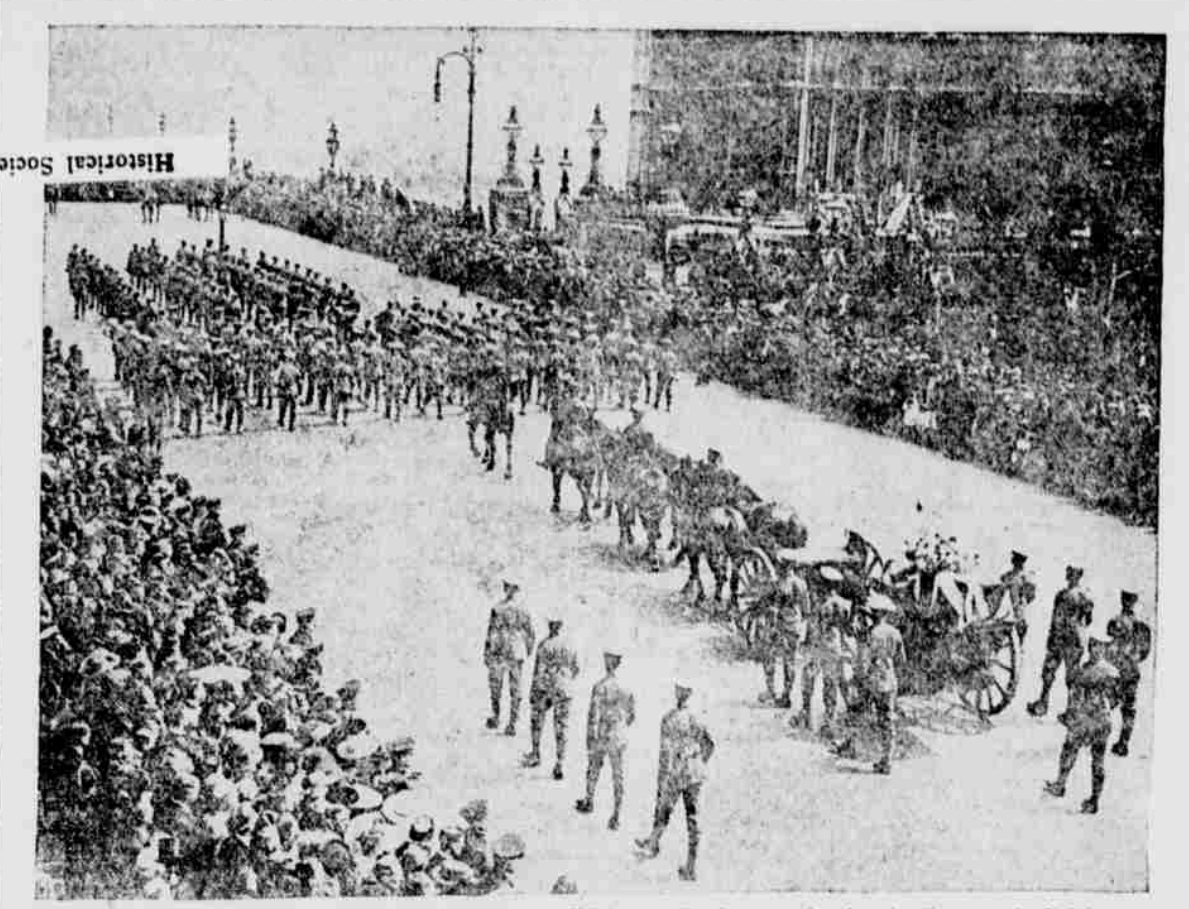
Refuse to Display Posters.

Paris, June 6.—American officers at
Coblentz became known here today
have refused to display posters adver-
tising the Rhineland republic sent them by
French officers. The Americans re-
ceived a bundle of the posters from the
French.

Seven Privates Killed.

Washington, June 6.—Today's army
casualty list contained the names of
seven privates killed in action. The list
includes James L. Reynolds, El Reno,
Oklahoma.

All England Honors Memory of Edith Cavell



As the funeral cortege of the heroic English nurse Edith Cavell, who was shot by the Germans in Belgium, passed the House of Commons, London, on the way to Norwich, her native town, where she was buried with military honors, every head was bowed in reverence, not a dry eye was to be found, yet every Britisher, every ally had a feeling of pride in the noble sacrifice of this beloved woman.

TELEGRAPHERS HAVE CONFIDENCE AS TO OUTCOME OF STRIKE

Atlanta, Ga., June 6.—In response to
the strike order issued by the Com-
mercial Telegraphers' Union of America
against the Western Union telegraph
company in the southeast, following
an order of Postmaster General Burleson
last night restoring operation of the
wire systems of the country to their
former owners, members of the union
left their keys in many cities in the
south today. It was officially
stated at the southern headquarters
of the telegraph company here at
noon that less than 300 operators and
other employees had responded to the
strike call. The estimate of the mem-
bers of the union at that time was
that more than three thousand employ-
ees of the company had walked out.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6.—Confidence in
the outcome of the strike ordered by the
Commercial Telegraphers' union against
the Western Union Telegraph Company
in the ten southeastern states was ex-
pressed today by leaders on both sides.

H. C. Worthen, general manager of
the southern division of the Western
Union, declared in a statement that the
return of the wire properties by Post-
master General Burleson "gives our ex-
ecutives a full and clear hand to fight
to a finish and the public can trust that
we will do it."

P. G. Fonville, president of the At-
lanta council of the union, speaking for
himself and C. F. Mann, southern or-
ganizer of the union, intimated that a
nation-wide strike would be ordered
should that prove necessary.

The strike in this territory was or-
dered last night in support of the local
strike against the Western Union, which
was inaugurated Wednesday in sym-
pathy with telegraph employees who
went out Monday alleging discrimination
against union members.

Later Mr. Mann gave out a statement
declaring information received at union
headquarters indicated approximately
3,000 employees of the company of the
south have gone out or would strike dur-
ing the day. "The railway telegraphers
are not handling commercial business,"
he said, "and the Western Union will
find itself helpless."

Company officials stated today there
were approximately 4,700 employees on
company's pay rolls in the southern di-
vision.

Carlton's Statement

New York, June 6.—Employees of the
Western Union Telegraph Company
who joined the telegraphers' union on
the assurance of the postmaster gen-
eral that there would be no discrimi-
nation in regard to employees joining
unions, will not be taken back if they
strike, Newcomb Carlton president of
the company, announced today. He
pointed out that the postmaster gen-
eral now had turned the Western Union
over to the company "to operate as we
think best for the interests of busi-
ness."

Mr. Carlton said that out of 40,000
employees only 719 belonged to the
union and that the call for a strike
in the southern division was meeting
with practically no response.

NITROGLYCERINE WAGON EXPLODES AND KILLS 2

Fort Worth, Texas, June 6.—A ni-
troglycerine wagon blew up this morn-
ing ten miles west of Fort Worth, kill-
ing the driver and a passenger. The
wagon was owned by an oil company.

GERMANS SENDING COPIES OF TREATY TO SENATORS

Paris, June 6.—It is understood here
that the Berlin government is sending
photographically reproduced copies of
the peace terms to every United States
senator and representative.

Daily Summary of Peace News

(By The Associated Press.)

Hope is expressed in peace confer-
ence circles in Paris that the allied
rejoinder to the German counter-
proposals will be ready for presenta-
tion Monday. It is understood that
with this reply the Germans also
will receive justification of the dis-
cussion of the terms has been finally
closed and will have been given a
period of not less than three days,
or more than five, in which to ac-
cept or reject the treaty.

If this plan is carried out there-
fore, it seems probable that Ger-
many's decision will be made known
not later than next Saturday, June
14. Reports from Paris indicate
that immediately after receiving the
allied reply, Count von Brockdorff
Rantzau, chief of the German dele-
gation, will leave Versailles for Ber-
lin, where he will hold a final con-
sultation with Philipp Scheide-
mann, the chancellor. Should Germany
decide to sign the treaty the count
will return to Versailles, but should
Germany determine upon a rejec-
tion of the terms, notification of
that fact will be sent to the peace
conference from Berlin.

Dispatches state that the council
of four has reached a decision to re-
fuse Germany's request that a fixed
sum for reparations be indicated in
the treaty. There seemed recently
to be a well-defined sentiment in the
council to accede to this request,
only Premier Clemenceau being
known to object to granting that
concession. Nothing is known as to
the reason for the council's refusal
to name the sum, which, news re-
ports had forecast at approximately
\$25,000,000,000.

Austrian peace activities seem
likely to be renewed at St. Germain
tomorrow. Dr. Karl Renner, the
head of the Austrian delegation, has
been in conference at Feldkirch with
Dr. Otto Bauer, the Austrian foreign
minister, and is expected to be
back in St. Germain on Saturday
with his five colleagues who also
took part in the conferences with
Dr. Renner.

As reflecting Austrian official
opinion on the terms of the treaty
presented at St. Germain last Mon-
day, President Seitz, of the Aus-
trian republic, is quoted as stating
that the terms could not be en-
forced upon the Austrian people and
that "it would be dangerous for the
man who signed the treaty."

Formal protest to the peace con-
ference has been made by Count
von Brockdorff Rantzau as to the
allied activities of the allied armies
of occupation in furthering the
movement for the establishment of
a Rhineland republic.

Premier Paderewski of Poland has
made representations before the
council of four relating to proposed
changes in the frontier between
Germany and Poland. Important
alterations in the boundaries are
said to be under consideration and
efforts are being made to induce the
Poles to consent to a plebiscite
which will determine the sovereignty
of Silesia.

HYDROPHOBIA PREVALENT AT HOLDENVILLE, OKLA.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 6.—Five
cases of hydrophobia were reported to
Dr. A. B. Lewis, state health commis-
sioner yesterday. These cases were
reported from Holdenville. Reports of
the depredations of a supposed mad
dog had been received by telephone
from that locality and the confirmation
of the rumors bear out the previous
statements. None of the patients are
said to be in critical condition.

The head of the supposed mad dog
was brought in from Ada yesterday
and sent to the state laboratory at the
University, Norman, for analysis.

WINNIPEG MAYOR IS PUTTING FOOT DOWN ON EVERY PARADE

Winnipeg, June 6.—Strengthening of
Winnipeg's police force by one thousand
veterans as special constables caused an
increase during the night in minor dis-
turbances and personal encounters, but
no unusual demonstrations occurred.
Confrontation efforts have made practi-
cally no progress in the general strike
enters its fourth week.

Several other unions joined the gen-
eral strike at Vancouver yesterday and
coastwise shipping is almost completely
halted. At Calgary, striking painters
returned to work and Canadian Pacific
railway men there who belong to unions
voted not to join the strike.

In a formal proclamation published
this morning, Mayor Charles F. Gray
ordered the stoppage of all parades and
forbade the congregation of crowds on
the city streets.

"By virtue of the authority vested in
me, I do hereby order that all persons
do refrain from forming or taking part
in any parade or congregating in crowds
in or upon any of the streets of the city
of Winnipeg, and do hereby request of
all law abiding citizens the full com-
pliance with this proclamation."
Signed "CHARLES F. GRAY," "Mayor."

"God Save the King!"

Arrivals of Troops And Sailings From Points In Europe

New York, June 6.—More than 6,000
returning soldiers arrived here today on
the transports Santa Ann, Pamona,
Frederick and Britannia. The largest
unit to land was the 144th infantry, less
Company M, and an ordnance detach-
ment, a total of 95 officers and 2,812
men. This regiment belonging to the
36th division (former Texas and Okla-
homa National guardmen) arrived on
the Frederica which also brought the
72nd infantry brigade headquarters of
the same division under the command of
Brig. Gen. George H. Jamerson.

The 36th division troops are under
orders for Camp Dix, Garden, Sher-
man, Taylor, Custer, Grant, Pike, Dodge,
Funston, Bowie, Travis and Upton.

The transport Von Steuben also ar-
rived with 2,314 troops. Among the
details on board were the 144th in-
fantry (36th division) machine gun com-
pany, company F, and a detachment
of company L.

The Madawaska followed the Von
Steuben, bringing 2,835 officers and
men. The principal unit on board was
the 312th engineers. Another unit on
board was the 342nd machine gun bat-
talion, headquarters detachment, medi-
cal ordnance and detail detachment,
companies A, and B, 9th division (Tex-
as, Arizona, New Mexico, and Okla-
homa). Among the officers was Brig.
Gen. Henry W. Butler, commander of
the 165th field artillery brigade, 90th
division.

WILSON DECLARIES TREATY UPHOLDS FOURTEEN POINTS

Paris, June 6.—"I am convinced that
our treaty project violates none of my
principles," President Wilson is quoted
by the Marins as having said when he
was made acquainted with the Ger-
man counter proposals to the peace
treaty. "If I held a contrary opinion
I would not hesitate to confess it and
would endeavor to correct the error.
The treaty as drawn up, however, en-
tirely conforms with my fourteen
points."

HITCHCOCK PUTS HIS RESOLUTION THROUGH SENATE ON TREATY

Washington, June 6.—Investigation
of how copies of the peace treaty with
Germany reached persons in New
York was ordered today by the senate.
Without a record vote and after a
sharp debate, the senate adopted a
resolution by Senator Hitchcock, dem-
ocrat of Nebraska, providing for an
inquiry into charges made on the floor
two days ago by Chairman Lodge, and
Senator Borah, of the foreign relations
committee.

Action on the Hitchcock resolution
came after a substitute resolution by
Senator Kellogg, republican, of Min-
nesota, had been withdrawn at the re-
quest of Senator Lodge. Senator Hitch-
cock charged the substitute would not
authorize the investigation he proposed
in his resolution.

OBREGON ANNOUNCES HE IS CANDIDATE IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

San Antonio, Texas, June 6.—General
Alvaro Obregon has announced his can-
didacy for the presidency of Mexico in
a long manifesto, copies of which were
received today in San Antonio.

General Obregon states that he has
the united support of the strong liberal
party and that he will inaugurate a
broader policy with regard to foreign
relations.

One clause of Obregon's platform says
that he will "uphold the inviolability of
Mexican sovereignty," but declares in
favor of "a complete respect of the sov-
ereignty and institutions of all other na-
tions which are in any way represented
within the borders of Mexico."

The Mexican general also asserts that
he will give "complete recognition of
all the rights acquired by foreigners in
Mexico in absolute conformity to Mex-
ican laws."

The Mexican general election is to be
held the first Sunday in September.

INVESTIGATION LAW VIOLATING IN BIG EXPLOSION AT MINE

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 6.—State and
local authorities today were conducting
separate investigations into the explo-
sion in a tunnel of the Delaware and
Hudson Coal Company yesterday that
cost the lives of 83 men and the injury
of 50 others.

Early reports that the mine laws were
violated by carrying men and explosives
on the same train were denied by Se-
ward Button, chief of the state bureau
of mines. Mr. Button said the state
mine code contained no regulations on
the transportation of explosives. He de-
clared that this was a grievous omis-
sion and that he would issue regulations
on his own responsibility which would
check careless methods and insist that
they be obeyed until they can be en-
acted into law.

EUROPEAN CORN BORER IS FOUND IN NEW JERSEY CROP

Trenton, N. J., June 6.—The arrival
of a pest on the farms of Massachu-
setts, Connecticut and New York,
known as the European corn borer is
announced in the monthly crop report
of the state department of agriculture,
issued today. The report says that
the insect, probably was brought into
this country on hemp and that it in-
ferminates as a caterpillar in corn stalks
and large weeds.

Boston, June 6.—The European corn
borer was discovered in this state about
two years ago, according to officials
of the state board of agriculture, who
said today that it was one of the
worst pests known.

BOLSHEVISM TO BE GIVEN BLOW BY GOVERNMENT IN WINNIPEG STRIKE CRISIS

Winnipeg, June 6.—Brig. Gen. H. D.
B. Ketchen, commander of the military
forces in the Manitoba district in his
first public address since the beginning
of the Winnipeg general strike, today
told a mass meeting of several thousand
returned soldiers that "steps were being
taken to deal fully with revolutionaries
and undesirable in Winnipeg and other
places in Canada."

"When the government does act in
connection with the Winnipeg upheaval,
I am sure that you soldiers all will agree
when I intimated today that action was
impending to deal with revolution and
bolshevism that I did not tell you all,"
said General Ketchen. He received a
tremendous ovation.

The meeting was brief. Mayor Gray
also spoke. No parade or public demon-
stration followed, but a number of the
soldiers went to the city hall to be sworn
in as deputies.

TWO AMERICAN FARMERS HELD FOR RANSOM BY A BAND OF MEXICAN BANDITS

Nogales, Ariz., June 6.—After being
held in ransom for five days by bandits
A. D. Ayle, and H. Barton, American
farmers having holdings near Ameza,
in the state of Jalisco, were released
Thursday when the chamber of com-
merce of that place delivered a sum
of two thousand dollars to the bandits,
who are said to be a Zapatista gang.

EVERYONE URGED TO BE PRESENT AT SMOKER TONIGHT

HOW ARDMORE CAN BENEFIT TO
THE UTMOST FROM NEW OIL
ROOM WILL BE DISCUSSED.

By Paul B. Smith.

How can Ardmore realize the utmost
benefit from the new oil field?
That will be the chief topic for dis-
cussion at the Chamber of Commerce
smoker this evening in the assembly
room of the new quarters recently oc-
cupied. It will not be the only question
but it will be the basis for a flow of
optimism and for determined action that
promises to revive the city to its one
time seething activity.

Ardmore has great things just ahead,
but even great things cannot be re-
alized upon without carefully organized
effort on the part of the business inter-
ests. Team work for big results will
be the slogan of the meeting.

No sitting down and waiting for na-
ture to do it all. Nature has already
done her part by providing the oppor-
tunity. It is now up to Ardmore to
work out the problem.

Every line of business, every prop-
erty, interest, and every profession is ex-
pected to be represented by the live member
tonight. All of them are interested.
This is everybody's opportunity and
everybody's job. But without team
work little of value will be accom-
plished.

There are many specific things that
need to be done right now. These du-
ties should be divided among the work-
ers so that none will be burdened and
that all may have a share in the big con-
structive program just ahead.

SCHEDULE OF TROOP ARRIVALS AT CAMP BOWIE MADE PUBLIC

Fort Worth, Texas, June 6.—The
144th infantry of the 36th division will
reach Camp Bowie June 9, instead of
June 11, as was first announced. It was
said at the camp today.

A total of 9,177 men and officers of
the division will be given discharge at
the camp between June 9 and 16. Two
thousand six hundred and twenty-five
men of the 90th division will be dis-
charged June 15 to 18. The first con-
tingent of the 90th will arrive June 15.

Units of the 36th division will reach
here as follows: 111th field signal bat-
talion, 131st, 132nd and 134th machine gun
battalions, division headquarters detach-
ment and troops, June 10.

One Hundred and Forty-second in-
fantry, 111th engineers, medical detach-
ment and third battalion headquarters
June 11.

One Hundred and Eleventh supply
train, 111th engineering train and mili-
tary police, June 12.

One Hundred and Eleventh sanitary
train, ambulance companies 140, 141,
143 and 144, Company D, 111th ammu-
nition train, Company M, 144th in-
fantry; ordnance detachment and S. O. S.
149, June 13.

Seventy-second infantry brigade head-
quarters and 144th infantry, June 14.
Seventy-first brigade headquarters
June 16.

Three Hundred and Fifteenth sani-
tary train headquarters, headquarters
ambulance section, ambulance compan-
ies 357, 358, and 360, T. H. companies
368 and 369, 359th infantry, June 17.

Three Hundred and Forty-third field
artillery, A to F, inclusive; 435th ma-
chine gun battalions, A to D, inclusive
June 16.

Three Hundred and Forty-third ma-
chine gun battalions, A and B, M. P.
company, 165th P. A. brigade, 315th vet-
ernary company, June 15.

Three Hundred and Forty-fifth field
artillery, battalion headquarters, medi-
cal and ordnance detachment 315th sani-
tary train, medical supply department
headquarters detachment field hospital
field hospital companies 357 and 359, am-
bulance company 359, 357th infantry
field staff, first, second and third bat-
talions, headquarters medical detach-
ment, supply and headquarters compa-
nies, June 16.

WALSH DETERMINED THAT IRISH QUESTION REACH PEACE CONFERENCE HEADS

Paris, June 3.—Frank P. Walsh, one
of